



FINAL TRYOUTS for the production "The Glass Menagerie" were held this week. Bill Meisner, left, reads the part of Jim as Herbert Taylor, portraying Tom, introduces him to Peggy Hella, who is reading the part of Laura, Jim's sister. Looking on are other finalists, Anne Nottingham, Kay McDonnell and Ray Helgemoe, and Guild director, Harold Hayes. —(Photo by Moran)

Hayes Completes Casting Of 'The Glass Menagerie'

Final castings for the forthcoming University Guild production, "The Glass Menagerie," were made Monday night.

The cast of four includes Anne Nottingham as Laura Wingfield, the daughter, Kay McDonnell as Amanda Wingfield, the mother, Herb Taylor as Tom Wingfield, the son and Ray Helgemoe as the gentleman caller.

Described by its author, Tennessee Williams, as a "memory play," "The Glass Menagerie," is the tragedy of three people who lived together but never understood one another.

Music will be used as a thread of connection between the narrator and the action of the play.

The dream-like quality of the play will be sustained by the use of special lighting.

Students on the production staff are Phillip Smith, assistant director, Floyd Bergman, scenic technician, Chauncey Peterson and Ray Helgemoe, lighting technicians and James Milne, publicity chairman.

Band to Present Winter Concert

The UMD 50-piece band will present its annual public winter concert at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 31, under the direction of E. P. Magnell in the university auditorium.

The performance will include a varied program of light and classical selections, will feature a piano solo, "Concerto in Jazz" by Katherine Reed and a number entitled "The Dover Coach," a trumpet trio selection played by Harold Ikola, Jim Hoffren and Glen Gauche.

Winter engagements of the UMD band include a two-day tour of Iron Range cities, beginning Feb. 8, with school performances in Keewatin, Nashwauk, International Falls and Gilbert. UMD graduates will be guest conductors in these schools.

Faculty Personnel Committee Admits Three Social Sororities

War or Peace Decision Due Soon, Blatnik Tells Group

John A. Blatnik, Congressman from the Eighth Minnesota district, reported on his recent European trip Friday to members of the Young DFL club and other students gathered in Washburn.

In summarizing the European situation, Congressman Blatnik said that conditions there are more serious than usually realized and that a decision for war or peace is to be expected in the near future. He explained how the cold war had gone through three phases—political, economic and military and how tension had increased with each phase.

Congressman Blatnik travel-
See BLATNIK, page 3

Gogarty Gives Convo Audience Lowdown on 'Poets I Have Met'

"Poets are called escapists, but people who commute to offices and shut themselves up and think in regimented terms are escapists," stated Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, who lectured on "Poets I Have Met" at convo, Jan. 17.

Noted author and eminent surgeon, Dr. Gogarty displayed his ability as lecturer with his witty Irish stories of his contemporaries of England, Scotland and Ireland.

Notable among these were Dr. Robert Bridges, G. K. Chesterton, Sir William Watson, James Stevens, James Joyce and William Butler Yeats. Of Yeats he said, "Greatest poet I ever knew and he was not ashamed of it."

Dr. Gogarty highlighted his anecdotes of the poets by quoting poems that they had written.

See GOGARTY, page 3

Freshmen Slate Sleighride Friday

The Skyline stables will be the scene of a freshman class sleighride next Friday, Jan. 27. Freshmen are requested to meet on campus at 8:15 p. m. and transportation will be provided to the sleighs.

Dancing and refreshments in the clubrooms are scheduled to follow the sleighride. The cost will be 50 cents per person and an additional fee will be charged for refreshments.

Frosh who intend to take part in this affair are to register in the main hall today between the hours of 10 and 3.

Three sororities, Delta Beta Gamma, Sigma Psi Gamma and Sigma Phi Kappa, were given recognition as campus social organizations at the faculty Student personnel committee meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17. Members of the faculty committee are Dr. Chester Wood, Dr. George Strother, Dr. Elizabeth Graybeal, Dr. Charles N. Saltus and Dr. Maude Lindquist.

Political Council Initiates Action

Initial action for increasing the number of member-at-large representatives on the Student council was taken by the UMD Political council at its meeting Monday.

The proposal, calling for an amendment to the Student council constitution to provide one member-at-large for each 200 students or major portion thereof, will be submitted to the Student council Tuesday evening by Albert Johnson in behalf of the political coalition.

A committee to investigate the frequency of text book changes for various classes was also formed at the meeting. Robert Leestamper and Leonard Wheat compose the committee.

The investigation resulted from discussion on the difficulty of selling texts used for only one quarter and on the need for buying new books each quarter for the same class.

'Chron' Continues Group Picture Schedule

The "Chronicle" will resume taking pictures on a revised schedule, Monday, Jan. 25.

As a result of recognition these groups receive the following privileges:

- listing in the roster of official student organizations
- use of the name of the university in their title
- right to use of university buildings for meetings
- use of university bulletin boards
- right to publish notices and data in university publications
- right to the advisory service of OSPS

The officers of the newly recognized organizations are:
See FACULTY, page 3

Business Club Publishes Bulletin

"The Duluth Review of Business and Economics" is a new monthly bulletin published jointly by the UMD Business club and the Department of business and economics.

Contained in the latest issue is an article by Dr. Thomas H. Ige on "Sample Union-Management Welfare Funds in the Duluth Area."

Subscription price is one dollar a year. The bulletin may be obtained through the Business club.

Got Rocks in Your Head?

Geologist Is Authority on Varieties

By Jean Lundquist

"Possibilities for geological study are unlimited in the Duluth area, so rapid development of a geological department will be valuable," observed Robert L. Heller, UMD's recent faculty addition to that department. Mr. Heller added that tentative plans are to offer a geology major here.

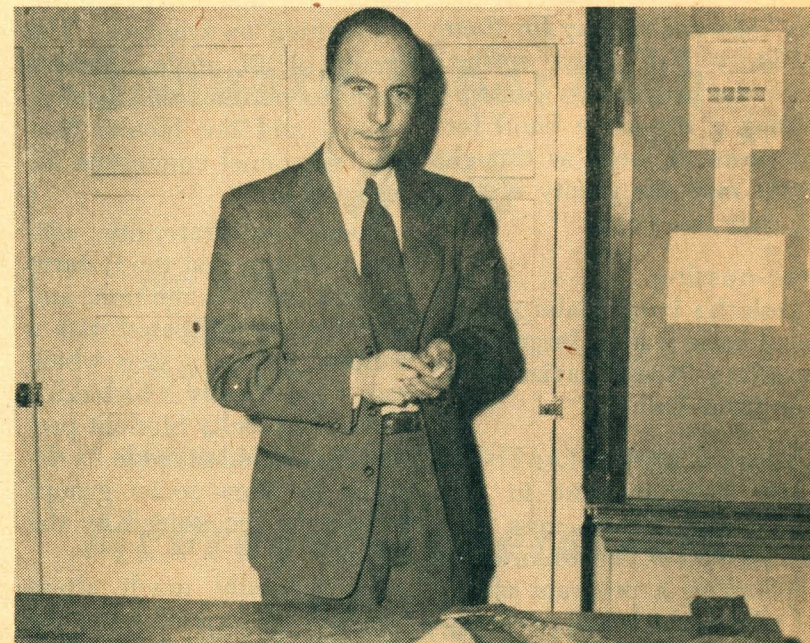
Every effort is being made to build a large rock collection. Specimens obtained from Missouri, supply houses and his collections are on exhibit in Main, room 100. Mr. Heller continued that he would like to display mineral collections, especially minerals with fluorescent properties.

At present, studies in this department are concentrated on earth features and physical geology with laboratory courses. Historical geology is to be added in the future.

Mr. Heller hopes to organize a club or seminar to discuss geological problems.

Majoring in geology, minoring in zoology and chemistry, Mr. Heller attended Iowa

State and the University of Missouri. He has earned M. S. and M. A. degrees. In June Mr. Heller will receive his Ph. D. degree from the University of Missouri.



SURVEYING HIS COLLECTION of geological specimens is Robert Heller, recent addition to the UMD faculty. The collection is on display in Room 100, Main. —(Photo by Moran)

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EDITORIAL

Future U. S. Far Eastern Policy Must Avoid Blunders of the Past

The fact that the United States has pursued a policy in the Far East that is inconsistent with our steps in other foreign areas has been brought into sharp focus in recent weeks.

It will serve no constructive purpose, however, save the historical lesson it offers, to bemoan our blunders in the Far East. What the State Department must do is be abundantly certain that the United States adopt a consistent and effective policy for the present and future benefit of Far Eastern relations.

The cold fact that China and Formosa must be written off makes it necessary for the United States to enter an understanding which will effectively illustrate to the Russians and the people of the Far East that we mean to hold the non-communist outposts that remain. This cannot and should not be accomplished by the United States alone. The Commonwealth nations which engaged in the Colombo conference are the obvious allies of the United States in this effort.

The positive policies open to the United States with the aid of these "westernized" nations include:

- U. S. cooperation with the Commonwealth mutual aid and assistance program.
- Strengthening of Korea and the Philippines.

and Formosa must be written

- Support of the loan application of the United States of Indonesia.

- Recognition and support of Bao Dai's government in Indo-China and the urging of France to do likewise.

- Consultation with the Colombo conferees on how U. S. aid can best be applied to facilitate their assistance to Burma.

- Use of unallocated ECA funds and the President's discretionary fund of \$75,000,000 for the above purposes.

- Conduct ideological warfare on behalf of democracy by practical examples and try to make the Asiatic peoples forget our betrayals of the Cairo and Yalta conferences.



Long Hair vs. Long Hair . . .

The Buckhorn jazz concert which was a smash success last year may not be repeated this year. Reports are that it would conflict with an operetta the music department is planning.

This may be sad news to "Murph", the disc jockey who has a show called "Murph's Music" on WREX every Saturday morning.

As a jazz lover, "Murph" reportedly wanted to air the Buckhorn jazz concert with himself as moderator of the show.

Crystal Bowl . . .

Reports are circulating that the ROTC may import Vaughn "Ghost Riders in the Sky" Monroe to play for their "Military Ball" next spring. With the junior class contemplating a big-name band for the prom, it looks as though UMD may see plenty of the big-time this year.

Disc-cussing . . .

Duluth's latest claim to national fame is Yogi Jorgessen's recording, "Scandinavian Hot-shot from Duluth."

Advance Notice . . .

For entertainment in the lighter vein, don't miss the Jan. 31 convo. The junior class is planning a program of local talent which will probably include amateurs and professionals from UMD, Duluth and the surrounding area.

Babble and Rabble . . .

UMD's first social fraternity may soon make its bid for recognition on campus. The group of 21 male students plans to petition the Student council and the faculty Student personnel committee for recognition.

Some anti-fraternity elements charge that the fraternity will gain recognition, and later become affiliated with a national group, a step which was specifically forbidden when the faculty Student personnel committee made its decision to allow social groups to become recognized by the school.

Undoubtedly much attention will be focused upon the decisions of both the Student council and the faculty Student personnel committee.

Sink or Swim, Jasper - - -

Richards: 'No Workie, No Passie'

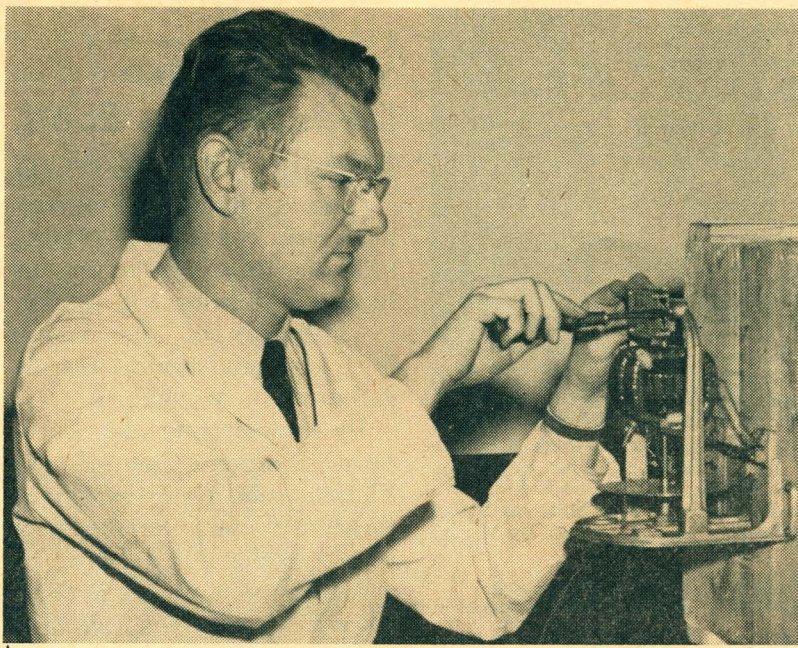
By Jean Worrall

Scientific experiments aren't the only ones being conducted in the new Science building. Under the direction of Dr. Richards, experiments in new educational methods are being tried out.

Dr. Richards takes no class attendance in either his class or lab for Physics 2-A, Introduction to physical science.

No written work is required to be handed in, but students are free to turn in any work on which they desire the critical appraisal of the instructor.

Except for a final, exams are held only at the request of significant number of the 40 members of the class. At this time only those requesting the exam are required to take it.



EDITORIAL

Student's Integrity Most Decisive Factor of Success

Proponents of the "gyp sheet" will do well to do a little reflective thinking on this matter of "cooperation means graduation."

Graduation by means of this system can mean little or nothing. When it comes right down to it, the only one the crib artist is kidding is himself.

Instructors, themselves students at one time or another, generally follow one of three attitudes towards cheating.

- A minute few do not accept the fact that cheating exists.

- Some accept the fact that cheating exists and do all within their power to bring it to a minimum.

- The remaining instructors accept the fact that cheating exists and do nothing to quell the practice of it because they believe that the ultimate "good" of the instruction will be derived by the non-cheat-

ers. They believe that those students low enough to cheat their way through the course aren't worth bothering about anyway.

Regardless of the attitude which a particular instructor takes on this problem, it is the personal integrity of the individual student which matters in the long run.

The individual must make up his mind which row he will hoe. Can he call his college diploma his own or somebody else's?

Either you cheat in school or you don't!

Think it over . . .

Dr. Richards permits and encourages every possible variation of the conventional lab experiments.

The philosophy behind Dr. Richards' decision to give his class the chance to prove they can carry out their work as adults is, "The basic assumption made is that the students want to learn physics—as much as possible and as thoroughly as possible."

"The mature student will do excellent work because he wants to and to him the grade which matters is the grade he gives himself."

The inspiration for Dr. Richards' scheme came to him while he was reading last quarter's term papers. When he was half through reading the papers he decided that the majority of the students, "had not written the papers with any other purpose in mind but filling up my grade book."

He resolved to let his students learn what they want to learn, at the time they want to learn it.

"Students cannot be taught," said Dr. Richards, "they must learn. The obligation of the physics dept. is to provide the environment in which learning can best take place."

"College is for those students who can take responsibility for their own progress under the guidance of more experienced teachers."

Dr. Richards is a graduate of Oberlin college and he received his Ph. D. from Duke university in 1942. Before coming to UMD this year, he taught at Olivet college in Wisconsin.

Behold Below an Effusion: Herb Suffers Disillusion

By Herb Taylor

REFRAIN

Chester Gould, how could you do it?
 You've betrayed the human race;
 Wedding Tracy to Tess Trueheart;
 Nasty man, go hide your face.

III.

He practiced self-denial,
 He neither smoked nor drank,
 Without the aid of nicotine
 He overcame the "Blank".
 But the nation's foremost bachelor
 Fell before woman's trick;
 Now the underworld has peace of mind,
 Tess Trueheart has her Dick.

REFRAIN

Chester Gould, how could you do it?
 You've betrayed the human race;
 Wedding Tracy to Tess Trueheart;
 Nasty man, go hide your face.

IV.

His old "forty-five" is covered with rust
 And the strength has gone out of his hands
 His gabardine trench-coat is covered with dust
 There's no life in his adrenal glands.

Anderson Is First Speaker In Child Welfare Series

Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the University of Minnesota Institute of child welfare, was the first speaker in the Youth guidance series last Wednesday in Washington junior high auditorium. His topic was "The Meaning of Normal Development."

Music by the Central high school choir opened the program. Presiding over the program was Dr. George B. Strother, assistant professor of psychology at UMD.

Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, provost of UMD inaugurated the series of seven lectures. He is chairman of the steering committee of the Duluth council for Youth guidance which is sponsoring the Youth guidance series in cooperation with UMD.

The council for Youth guidance was originated last fall following a request by Mayor George W. Johnson. It was organized for research into the various factors affecting youth welfare in Duluth. Its purpose is to help create a better local environment for the young people of the city.

The public is invited to attend these lectures.

The next speaker will be Miss Signe Holmstrom, lecturer on child growth and development of UMD on the topic, "Youth and Family Adjustment", Jan. 25.

Blatnik Speaks On European Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

ed as chairman of an eight-man House subcommittee investigating Executive Agency expenditures. He visited Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia as well as the countries of Western Europe and Scandinavia.

In a private interview with Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, Blatnik was told that the Russian leaders do not want war. However, Tito said that the danger lies in the fact that Russian representatives abroad do not report the truth back to the Soviet Politburo. Thus, decisions of that body may not be based on complete and true information.

He also reported that economic conditions seemed much improved over those he had witnessed at the end of the war.

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UMD News Briefs

William Wolf, manager of Hotel Duluth, spoke on opportunities in the hotel management field and Richard Graving, a UMD student, showed slides of his recent trip to South America at a meeting of the Business club, Jan. 11.

★ ★ ★

The Duluth art institute sponsors an Art rental library in the basement of the Children's museum. It is a non-profit organization which displays paintings by local artists. These paintings are for sale to the public.



COMMON TO DULUTH RESIDENTS are the parkas which Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Helmericks, Alaskan inhabitants, are wearing in the picture above. The Helmericks will speak at Tuesday's convocation.

Arctic Pioneers Will Tell Experiences at Convo

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Helmericks, pioneer residents of the Alaskan interior, will tell the story of their Arctic adventures at the Jan. 24 convocation. They will accompany their lecture with color films taken in Alaska.

The Helmericks are co-authors of the books, "We Live In Alaska" and "Our Home in the Arctic."

Before marriage, the Helmericks entertained dreams of a trip to Alaska. Immediately after graduation from the University of Arizona, they married and set out for Alaska.

After a short stay at Seward, Alaska, the couple took a two-year camping trip into the interior. They liked the life so much that after several more trips, they decided to make Alaska their permanent home.

Since then they have made trips to the United States for lecture tours.

Seal and polar bear hunting, Eskimo life and nature pictures are among the colored films to be shown by the Helmericks.

'Shoe Shine' Now Showing at Lakeside

The prize-winning Italian film, "Shoe Shine," (Sciussia) is now showing at the Lakeside theatre, 4621 East Superior Street. Billed for Jan. 18 through Jan. 22, continuous showings of this picture begin at 7 p. m. today, Friday, and at 2 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Poll Tacts

In the first "Poll Tacts", a survey of UMD student opinion taken last week by the STATESMAN, students voiced a desire for a larger, better-equipped Washburn where students would be allowed to play cards.

"Sure we want to play cards," said 79.9% of those polled when asked the question: "Providing more room were available, facilities more adequate, and gambling were prohibited, should students be allowed to play cards in Washburn?"

Most of the students who replied "Yes" thought they should be allowed to play cards in the afternoon when the rush period is over.

Not in favor of allowing card-playing in Washburn were 18.4%, while 1.6% had no opinion on the matter.

In initiating "Poll Tacts" a cross-section of all four classes was taken, the classes being represented by 10% of the men and women in each class, with 189 students being sampled in all.

Poetry is Subject Of Gogarty Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

"A simple test for poetry," said Dr. Gogarty, "is—if you cannot remember poetry, you have no affinity with the muses and therefore, it is not poetry. If it isn't beautiful, it isn't poetry." A beautiful poem, he said, has rhyme and meter.

In Dr. Gogarty's opinion the future of poetry lies in America, because England has lost all interest in classical poetry.

Following the lecture Dr. Gogarty, in answer to a question, emphasized the important part that rhythm plays in reading and interpreting poetry.

Faculty Committee Admits Sororities

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Beta Gamma, Dorothy Hendrickson, president; Phyllis McEldowney, vice-president; Margaret Bender, secretary; Shirley Mae Hill, treasurer; Shirley Kee, corresponding secretary, and Norma Bergeson, publicity. Sigma Psi Gamma, Bertha Murphy, president; Joan Johnson, vice-president; Janet Olson, secretary, and Pat Anderson, treasurer. Sigma Phi Kappa, Dagmar Johnson, president; Annie Musto, vice-president; Norma Bellows, secretary; Joan Ju-deen, treasurer and Jane Ott, council representative.

Young GOP Will Meet

A movie called "The Memorable Ten" will be shown at the Young Republican league meeting Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p. m., Don Ames, YRL president, announced yesterday.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Saturday, Jan. 21—Basketball, Augsburg, Armory, 8 p. m. (Game scheduled for broadcast over WREX). UMD Christian fellowship, Tweed, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—Convo, "Life in the Arctic" with films, 11 a. m. Student council, Main 207, 6 p. m. DFL meeting, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Discussion club, Main 209, 12 noon.
Wednesday, Jan. 25—Youth guidance series, Washington junior high school, Aud. 8 p. m. Newman club, Washburn, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 26—University film showing, Aud., 12 noon. Young Republicans, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Square dance club, gym, 8 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 27—Institute of human relations, Denfeld high school, Aud., 1:30-5 p. m. Freshman party, Skyline stables, 8 p. m.

LOOKING AHEAD

Saturday, Jan. 28—Basketball, Hamline, Armory, 8 p. m. (Game scheduled for broadcast over WREX).
Sunday, Jan. 29—Kappa Delta Pi tea for initiates, Tweed, 3:30-5 p. m.

PART-TIME WORK

All present registrants with the part-time employment bureau in Room 215 will be required to pick up new application forms and complete them by Jan. 27, 1950. Those people who fail to do so will be placed in the inactive file until this is done. Forms may be obtained from Mr. Falk in room 215.

EMPLOYMENT

Prospective Bachelor of Arts graduates who wish to use the placement service in the Office student personnel services are urged to contact Mr. Falk in room 215 to obtain the required application forms and credentials. Competition will be keen this spring and summer, and prospective graduates should begin job-seeking early. Graduates are advised to utilize all possible manners of obtaining employment. Some of these are the College employment service of the Minnesota Employment service, under the direction of Mr. Donald Cameron, the UMD employment service, direct letters of application, business acquaintances, and, if desired, commercial agencies.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

All new faculty members should make appointments at the Health service office, Washburn, during the week of Jan. 16 to have physical examinations during the week of Jan. 23.

SENIORS

The following is a list of seniors who expect to complete graduation requirements at the end of the winter quarter, 1950. If there is any error, please report to Miss Lois Tommerdahl, room 217, Main: Carl Anderson, Thomas Edward Backman, Raymond Henry Bonnell, Jr., Thomas Bowman, Donald Vickery Burgess, Marshall Lloyd Chabot, Glen Kenneth Cleveland, James R. Collins, Henry T. Dandrea, Judith M. Edgren, Louise Marie Ellis, Scott W. Erickson, Charles H. Fish, John Thomas Fotopoulos, Alton C. Frykman, Albert W. Gervall, Morris O. Gjesing, Mickey M. Goldfine, Lois E. Hiller, Willis A. Hutchinson, Eleanor Jacobson, Kathryn A. Kayfies, Joseph L. Krzysnik, Alex Kurak, Robert Russell Kyllonen, Paul Alex Kyyhkinen, Ernest H. Lampi, Joseph George Lawrence, William E. Magajna, Joseph P. Mayasich, Charles S. McGrossan, Donald W. McGenty, Andrew J. Merely, Ledel T. Mork, Joe W. Mrkonich, Howard W. Nyquist, Glenn Earl Olson, Neil W. Patterson, John R. Paulson, Richard T. Peters, Ernest C. Peterson, Stanley B. Peterson, Toivo Rosenberg, George S. Sacken, Jay D. Siegel, Frank L. Smith, Robert B. Stone, Norman T. Thompson, Charles Turcotte, Oiva W. Tuuri, Rolf E. Westman, Robert L. White, Wayland V. Willberg, Walter Wirtanen, Genevieve D. Wolfram, David Young, James Milton Berg.

CLASS ABSENCES

It is recommended that the following students participating in an approved University activity be excused from classes Tuesday, Jan. 17 and Wednesday, Jan. 18, and allowed to make up their work according to the regular procedure in the respective divisions and departments: Lyle Aho, Richard Bellamy, Robert Boyat, Donald DePaulis, Wallace Heikkinen, James Krysiak, Melvin Mitchell, Ernest Mustonen, George Sacken, Gordon Seltz, Edward Shepard, Donald Sieger, Ronald Signorelli, Norman Sundeen, Norman T. Thompson, James Williams, Dale Bentz, Rudie Brandstrom, Bruce Budge, William Christensen, Wilfred Jensen, Richard Lundquist, Donald McDonnell, Rudolph Monson, Paul Nace, Eugene Norlander, Gordon Patterson, Robert Soderquist, Edward Westerhaus.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

The Administrative committee will meet at 3 p. m. Monday, Jan. 23, in the conference room of the Laboratory school.

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Augsburg Tests Bulldogs

Locals Seek MIAC Win In Contest at Armory

By Harvey Albond

Augsburg invades the Armory floor tomorrow night to give UMD another crack at MIAC competition. The Auggies from Minneapolis have been surprisingly tough this season and are constantly improving. Pre-season dope indicated that Augsburg would scarcely better their 1949 conference standing when they wound up in a three way tie for sixth place. However, with several successive wins under their belts including two upsets over a highly regarded St. Olaf quintet, the Auggies are showing their class. The squad is predominantly freshman but it's a tall, rangy team and star-studded.

Tomorrow afternoon the UMD hockey team tangles with the Augsburg sextet at 2:30 at Ordean field. Little is known of the Auggie puck squad. The Jensens are out to notch their second conference victory.

Out of 21 men on the squad, 17 stand over 6 feet. Tallest man on the team is Ronald Lund, a letterman from Wanningo, who stands 6', 5", and should give Rudy Monson a few buckets of trouble.

Two all-state men are on the Auggie squad. Donald Reimer from Mountain Lake will bring back memories of a state championship to former Denfeld players on the UMD roster. Another all-stater is Roger Beaman of Dawson who was rated one of the three best men in the state last year in prep basketball. Captain Ernie Hone cannot be overlooked. Hone almost broke up the game against UMD last year when UMD blew a big lead. UMD rallied to win, 57-53.

Augsburg will be weakened considerably by the loss of Laurie Balzer, first string guard. Balzer, Minneapolis all-city prep star, twisted his ankle in practice Jan. 9.

MIAC Standings

	W	L
St. Thomas	3	0
Augsburg	3	0
Hamline	3	0
Gustavus	2	2
Concordia	2	2
UMD	1	2
St. Olaf	1	2
St. John's	1	2
Macalester	0	2
St. Mary's	0	4

Sextet Scores Win

The UMD hockey team scored its first win of the season by downing St. Olaf, 4-0. Wally Heikkinen scored two goals and an assist. George Sacken and Gordy Seitz each added a goal. Lyle Aho and Chuck Sundeen were credited with an assist apiece.

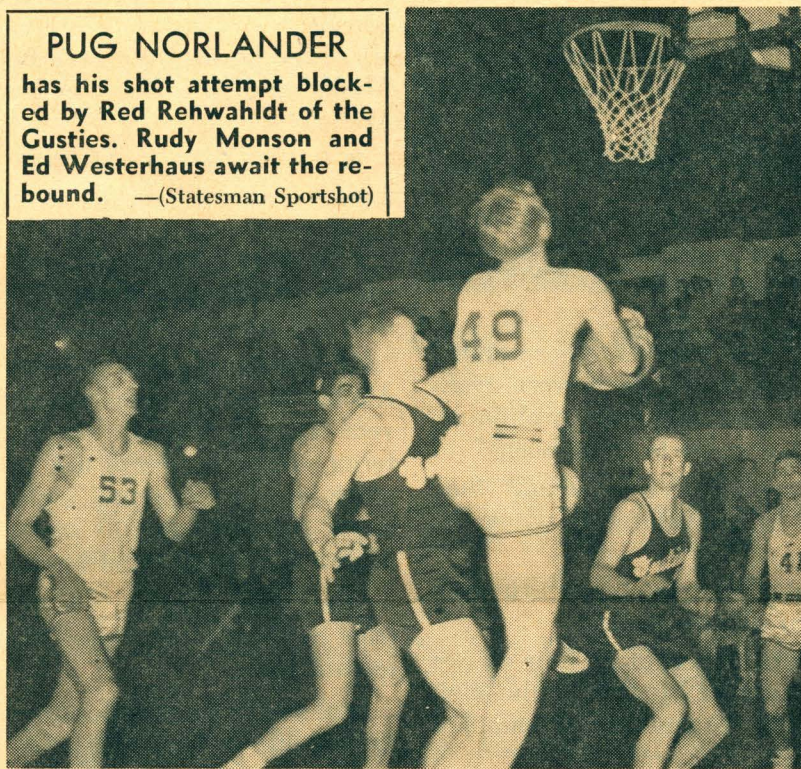
UMD Tips Oles In Close Tilt

The Bulldogs of UMD registered their first MIAC win as they defeated St. Olaf, 54-50 at Northfield Tuesday night. The game was hotly contested throughout, with the Bulldogs holding a 34-31 lead at halftime.

Rudy Monson led the victors in scoring as he toppled 18 counters into the meshes. Pug Norlander continued his scoring ways by contributing 17 points. Ed Westerhaus, scrappy forward on Coach Ray Isenbarger's fast-breaking offense, tallied an even dozen markers.

PUG NORLANDER

has his shot attempt blocked by Red Rehwahldt of the Gusties. Rudy Monson and Ed Westerhaus await the rebound. —(Statesman Sportshot)



Gusties Defeat Locals On Last-Minute Surge

The Gusties of Gustavus Adolphus college pulled a magician's act to defeat the UMD Bulldogs at the Armory by the score of 60-59.

With six seconds of play remaining, Red Rehwahldt of the visitors caged a free throw after UMD had successfully stalled for over two minutes. Then the Gusties were given the ball out of bounds, and with five seconds left to play, Bob Werness sunk a beautiful two handed shot from the center of the floor to snatch the victory from the hands of the

Bulldogs.

Pug Norlander again led the Bulldogs in scoring as he connected for 23 points. Rudy Monson garnered 18 markers. For the Gusties, Wally Brunswaldt exhibited some phenomenal shooting in the second half to wind up with scoring honors for the visitors with 16 counters.



LOCKER-ROOM CHATTER

by DAVE DYE

When hockey coach Hank Jensen got his first good look at the St. Thomas athletic set-up on the recent road trip, he sat in the locker-room and slowly shook his head. "What a plant," he sighed. "Boy, if we had something like this at Duluth—." His voice trailed off into a mumble which sounded something like, "championships, world-beaters". And who could disagree with the veteran hockey coach and official?

The whole athletic plant at St. Thomas is brand new, built with a beautiful sandstone finish. There is O'Shaunessey field, the football and track stadium. Then there is a baseball diamond with the good hockey rink in the outfield section. Two big warming houses are adjacent to the ice and the main building houses the locker rooms, gymnasium and swimming pool. There is a training room which made the visiting players raise their eyebrows.



Jensen

Tommies' Plant Ideal

Yes, if we had such a plant (and it is in the process of engineering) it would make considerable difference in the effectiveness of our athletic teams. As it is, UMD teams do remarkably well considering what they have to work with. In fact, until last week, our hockey team had to carry all its equipment (and it is a considerable amount) from one rink to another, depending upon when one could be obtained for practice. The sextet now holds practice three times a week at Ordean field.

When the Bulldogs meet the Auggies tomorrow night, it will be a renewal of rivalry between several Duluthians and an Augsburg regular. The visitor is Don Reimer and the Duluthians are Rudy Monson, Paul Nace, Pug Norlander and Bruce Budge. When Duluth Denfeld won the semi-final

Close Games Vogue In Girls' Tourney

Girls IM basketball got underway this week as Mary Ellen Hanssen's team defeated the squad captained by Dolores Campbell, 10-7. Barb Rotvig's team rolled over Doris Peterson's six, 34-29, as Mary Lee Huseby tallied 18 points for the victors. Ella Johnston's gals scored a decisive victory over Marian Murray's team, 28-2.

game in the 1947 state tourney from Mountain Lake, Don Reimer, then a sophomore guard, took a shot with only seconds remaining, with his team one point in the lead. This attempt missed and Denfeld took possession. With the final gun in the air, Paul Nace fired a long shot which swished through the meshes to give the victory to Denfeld.

Another opponent of Denfeld in that tourney was Red Rehwahldt of Gustavus Adolphus, then playing for Granite Falls in the opening round game for the Hunters.

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